A NEW COLLECTION MADE BY MR. BOUTON. The United States now offers one of the best markets in the book line. The choicest and most interesting collection of bibliothecal treasures is one which was brought back by J. W. Bouton from his recent European trip. Mr. Bouton is a true type of the bibliophile militant, and this was his thirty ninth annual threadon of Europe for the capture of specimens of lost arts. At the top of the list comes a copy of the First Folio edition of what the title page calls "Mr. William Shakespeare's Comedies, Histories and Tragedies, published according to the true original copies. Printed by Isaac laggard and Ed. Blount. copies. Printed by Isaac laggard and red. 1623." This is an almost perfect copy of the precious folio. The book measures 12x8 inches and is bound in extra super red morocco, with gilt edges. Its only defects are that the title page is damaged and sonie of the leaves have been mended. The Shakeweare set also contains a copy of the Second Folio, duted by Tho. Cotes for Robert Allot in 1832. This s a sound, undoctored copy, with portrait of Shakere, verses and preliminary leaves in perfect condition. This edition of the folio contains the epitaph on Shakespeare by Milton, which is said to have been the first printed work of the latter poet. Here, too, is a copy of the Third Folio, which is valuable for its extreme scarcity. There is a legend that the eater part of this impression was destroyed in the reat fire of London, but whether this be true or not, than either the first or second. A copy of this im-pression was sold to Governor Tilden a few years

Further in the way of old English, come copies o two rare editions of Milton's poetical works, the former bearing date of 1645, being the first book to which Milton's name was attached. It is a small octave volume containing Marshall's portrait of

ore his death for \$1,000. The date of its issue was about 1665-'66. The list closes with a copy of

the Fourth Folio, printed in 1685 for H. Herringman, E. Brewster and R. Bentiey. It is the largest and

best preserved of the set, being perfectly clean and

"The New Life of Virginia" is an anonymous work f rare interest and value, relating to the Colony of inia in the year 1612. In continuation the title-says: "Declaring the former success and presof Noua Britannia. Published by the authority of His Majestic's Cunsell of Virginia by Bedford." On fly leaf is an "epistle dedicatorie" to Sir Thomas mith, signed only by the initials R. I. This curious ork is a mine of singularly interesting details about he colonial life of those remote times. It is one of the choicest bits of Americana extant, and there are camples of rare Americana brought over by Mr.

famous work of William Bullock, dated 1649, d "Virginia impartially examined, and left to cablic view to be considered by all judicious and bonest men. Under which title is comprehended the legrees from thirty-four to thirty-nine, wherein lies he rich and healthful countries of Roanock and Mary land." It is a small quarto volume probably worth

good deal more than its weight in gold.

An anonymous pamphlet published at London for Smith in 1644 with the following extra long New-England: a short story of the rise, reigne and ruine of the Antinomians, Familists, and liber-tines that infected the churches of New-England, and how they were confuted by the Assembly of Ministers here; as also of the magistrate's proceedings in court gainst them, together with God's strange and wonderful judgments from heaven upon some of the chief fomentors of these opinions, and the lamentable death of Mrs. Hutchison."

nance," published in 1650. Another early work on America in this collection is Sir Waiter Raleigh's "Discoverie of the Large, Rich and Bewtiful Empire of Guiana, With a Relation of the Great Golden City of Manoa (which the Spaniards call El Dorado) etc." The work is a small arto and was printed at London in 1596. Among more modern treasures in this collection must be ntioned John Ruskin's copy of J. M. W. Turner's Liber Studiorum." Most of the plates are first and states, and something of their beauty and erfection may be guessed from the fact that the y brought \$2,500 in London. The plates were eted by Turner in 1812 and presented to a friend selected by Turner in 1812 and presented to a friend in their present shape, and now one of the unforeson exagencies of fortune has thrown them upon these togatilities of contrast to this superb work of modern and there is a copy of the Nuremberg "Chronicle," dated 1445, the year after Columbus discovered the Western world. This is one of the early fruits of Koberger's printing press. It is a history of the world from the creation taccording to the Old Testament narratived down to the date of issue. Printed in the Latin it contains over 2,000 engravings on wood, including calleged, portraits of, all the great historical and legendary characters even to one of Pope Joan. They were executed by Wolgemeth and Pleydenwurff, the former careanted by wolgement and played by wolgement and played

over 2,000 engravings on wood, including (alleged) portraits of, all the great historical and legendary characters even to one of Fope Joan. They were executed by Wolgemoth and Pleydenwurft, the former of whom was the master of Albert Durer.

There is also a fine copy of the Sommerard's "Arts of the Middle Ages," in which there are 510 beautiful plans executed in imitation of the originals in gold, lilver and colors, comprising monuments, furniture, lac-similes of manuscripts, armor, gents, Ivory, Jewels, lilversmiths' work and costumes. This is a genuine early colored copy from the Becklord Library at Handlion Palace, printed 183s-4s, and bound in extra green moreces. In the collection are several are fluminated missals of the XIVth and XVth Jenturies, on veilum, with many exquiste miniatures, and borders richly ornamented in gold and colors: and a splendid edition of Dibkins libilotraphical works in thirty-one volumes, printed in 1810-1842. This work is worth \$1,000. Mr. Bouton also thows a very fine and complete series of the flust didition of Charles Dickons's works, dating from 1830. These sixty-four volumes contain the best impressions of the plates by cruikshank. "Phiz" and Cuttermole, and are menut throughout. Accompanying the set is an original manuscript of one of musual interest and value.

When asked how he managed to procure these and pany other treasures is his collection. Mr. Bouton said: "It is accounted for only by the utter stagation of the trade abroad. A few years ago dealers in London would have laughed at the idea of a ransatisation to collector attempting to compete with heir lordly tabliophiles for any of these gens. But he general depression there has left us the range to that we can go and select about anything we want, wen in the most unexpected quarters."

GIFTS TO GENERAL HARRISON.

A CURIOUS COLLECTION OF TOKENS.

RELICS, EMBLEMS AND LUCK BRINGERS WHICH HAVE BEEN SENT TO INDIANAPOLIS.

Indianapolis, Oct. 6 (Special).-Testimonials of good will and admiration sent to General Harrison from all parts of the country have multiplied into a collection that is now so large that it has been deter-mined to give it exclusive occupancy of one of the best rooms in the Harrison home. Everything that has been received—the commonest and least valuable work of art—has been carefully saved, and at present many of the gifts are displayed in the hall, the parlors the great number of persons who daily visit the house of the Tepublican standard-bearer. Removed from public view in a bed-room on the second floor is an elegant silverware case of ample capacity, filled with a great variety of small campaign relies and emblems, in itself a Presidential gift museum of such attractive ness as to afford the seeker of the odd and interest-ing an hour or more of delight. General Harrison and members of his family give evidence of sincereappreciation of these tokens of good-will in the mani-fest pride with which they show them to callers. Few strangers are permitted to leave the house with-out an invitation to look at "the General's presents," as they are called, but all the gifts are not and can not be shown. It was upon the special invitation of a member of the family that I spent a couple of hours a few evenings ago looking over the collection.

If possession of all the various emblems of good-

luck may be accepted as a guarantee of success, General Harrison is certain to be the next President. The Importance attached to these little creatures of supersition by the trustful persons persons who have rejuctantly parted with them in the hope of helping a good cause, indicates strong faith in their winning a good cause, indicates strong faith in their winning qualities, and if General Harrison should, contrary to the signs of the times, be defeated, it will be the sober conviction of the givers that an era of infernal influences has been entered upon. There are some really strange stories told in connection with these luckbringers. In the collection is a miniature horseshoe no larger than a silver quarter, sent by a blacksmith at Martinsburg, W. Va., and presented to General Harrison by the South Side Horse Shoe Club of Indianapolis, and two well worn horseshoes were found in the street directly in front of the Harrison house. There are three or four buckeyes in the collection, one of which came from a twelve-year-old girl living in Ohio, who, in a letter accompanying the gift, says that it had lain in her manma's spool box for over twenty years, and the little well-wisher adds: "Bosh of my grandfathers voted for your grandfather. We are going to do all we can to get you elected, and you must do all you can, too."

**Lucky hones," taken from a white perch caught

**Indicate Walker, M. R. See Hally life() for October Soil by newscalers everywhere. Is een's opy.

**PEPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN TEXT mittee opys.

**PROOK issued by the Lepublican National Committee of the Land States Senate; an octavo namphle. Price, of the United States Senate; and extent of the United States Senate; and the Late In Canger of the United States Senate; and extent of the United States Senate; and Price, of the United States Senate; and extent of the United States Senate; and the United States Senate; and the Uni

BIBLIOGRAPHICAL TREASURES. in the Wabash River, sent by a Hoosier Republican, and a rabbit's foot, taken in the dark of the moon, the present of a physician, are among the gifts that are expected to be important campaign aids, as well

protectors from harm.

Probably the most interesting of the presents are the canes which are kept in the library where General Harrison spends most of his time while at home. They are rare pieces of skilful workmanship, but per-haps the most wonderful of the lot is one that was sent to the General within a couple of weeks after sent to the General within a couple of weeks after his nomination, by Comrade Truesdale, of the Grand Army Post at Sharon, Penn. It is made of 10,500 pieces of wood of thirty-eight varieties, so closely worked together and so neatly polished that it is only upon close inspection that the wonderfully com-plex work of the painstaking old veteran can be discerned. The came is not over an inch and a half by dispected in the thickest rout, and more of the in diameter in the thickest part, and none of the more than ten thousand pieces of wood in it is larger than an ordinary nail head. The various colors of the different varieties of wood give the stick a mottled appearance. In the top of the cane is worked the emblem of the Twentieth Army Corps, to which Mr. Truesdale belonged. Another cane of little less wonderful workmanship was carved out of hickery by an old soldier, whose hands were disabled by service in the war, but who yet has become so skifful in carving that his work yields him a liveso skilful in carving that his work yields him a live-lihood. The handle of the cane he made for General hardson is a nearly perfect representation of a lady's hand partly closed, below which appears in relief, as plainly as pictures or type could make them, outthe white House with the inscription of "General Benjamin Harrison-Nominated for President-Chicago Convention-June, 1880. A very long cane carved from maple, with the figue of a snake about it, was sent by an Ohio Republican, who frankly says that it was made for John Sherman, with the pectaion that the Ohio statesman would be chosen the Republican standard-bearer.

A large gold-headed cane is inscribed: "General Benjamin Harrison-From the Irish-Protectionists of Highland, Wis." A rosewood cane with an ivory handle from a member of General Harrison's old regi-ment now living in California; an orange stick, repment now living in California; an orange stick, representing some difficult work, from an admirer at Princeton, Ind.; fancy canes, in the top of which are concealed fans or flags, and a very plain-looking stick cut out of an 1840 flag staff, are in the collection. General Harrison evidently thinks all of them as too preclous to be used. He sometimes carries a cane, but it is a very common-looking one, capable of standing much hard use. When he attended the reunion of his old regiment at Clayton, a few days ago, he took with him a light, clastic stick, with a silver handle, and he used it as a substitute for the chair of the presiding officer, which he gave to a tired country-woman who carried a twenty-pound babe in her arms. Miniature log cabins are conspicuous among the presents, and there are innumerable log cabin pictures, books and-papers, relies of the campaign of General Harrison's grandfather, all sent to the Republican standard-bearer by men who have, through all the years since 1840, treasured them as mementoes of good old Whig days. One of the imitation log cabins which has been on exhibition in the hall came from california, and another from Virginia, but the most skilfully constructed and the smallest of them all is the work of a convict in the Minnesota penitentiary. More relics have been received than any other kind of presents. The majority of them came from men who were supporters of the Hero of Tippecance in the campaign which lives in the memory of old voters as the most exciting in the history of the country, and there is much of the ardor of younger days in their carnestly expressed hopes that they may have the satisfaction of seeing another Harrison in the Presidential chair. The relies embrace various kinds of hadges that were used in the campaign of 1840, many of which came with interesting stones of how takes of harrison's nomination she handed him what the time, and when he returned home with the news of Harrison's nomination she handed him what she supposed was a very old coin she had resenting some difficult work, from an admirer at Frinceron, Ind.; fancy canes, in the top of which are

restless spirit, while on earth he dwelt, Wreathed with a smile whatever grief he felt. praise.

Glad was his voice, that all men laughed to hear, While few surmised the pang, the secret tear; Yet did that thrill of pathos flush the grace Of playful humor in his speaking face, Inform his fancy, and inspire his art, To cheer the senses and to touch the neart. Jocund and droll, incessant, buoyant, quaint, His vigor fired the forms his skill could paint, Till, over-anxious lest effects were tame, He left his picture to adorn its frame. A mind more serious never did engage, Through simulated mitth, the comic stage, Nor ever did ambition's force control A sturdier will or more aspiring soul. If haply, much constrained, his purpose bowed To woo the fancy of the fickle crowd, Yet did his judgment spurn the poor renown Of shallow jester and of trivial clown, A true Comedian this, by Fate designed To picture manners and to cheer mankind. So RAYMOND lived,—and naught remains to tell Save that too soon the final curtain fell. Peace to his dust, where Love and Humor weep In endless sorrow o'er their comrade's sleep!

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